STATE'S CASH BOX

IT IS QUITE LOW, ACCORDING TO TREASURER'S REPORT.

LITTLE BETTER THAN BEFORE

State University Heavy Drawer or Investment Fund-Other State Capital Matters.

State Treasurer George issued a statement of the condition of the state treasury for the month ending September 30, says the Lincoln Journal. The condition of the treasury is not flattering, but it is believed the remittances from county treasurers during the next month or two will be sufficient to replenish the general fund and to keep enough investment funds on hand to care for state war-

The general fund is now practically exhausted, there being only \$108.83 in that fund. As there is not enough in the general fund to cash state warrants of any magnitude, the state treasurer is obliged to use investment funds, which are available for that purpose. He has a total of \$105.-944.18 in the investment funds with which to buy state warrants after the general fund is exhausted.

During the month of September the state treasury received less than \$7,000 from county treasurers. Last year during the same period it received \$165,000. Treasurer George accounts for this falling off by the fact that county treasurers made large remittances to him in July.

The state university is a heavy drawer on the investment funds because it can spend any portion of its 1 mill levy before the money is in the state treasury. This is done according to a decision of the supreme court. The university can issue warrants on the levy not yet collected and if there is no money in the permanent university fund, the fund to which the 1 mill levy is paid, the state treasurer must buy the warrants so issued with investment funds. This reduces the investment funds which the treasurer may need to keep state warrants at par. If he runs out of both general funds and investment funds he is unable to pay brokers.

At present the state has \$147,164.35 invested in university warrants, which represent money expended by the university before its 1 mill tax was collected and in the state treas-

The state treasurer within the past week had to use \$38,872.54 of investment funds to buy state warrants because there was no money in the general fund. He carries these warrants as cash, after the old established custom. These warrants were issued to pay for construction work on two university buildings and two buildings at the Lincoln asylum. Had it not been for these warrants for pay of new buildings the general fund would not now be exhausted.

The total balance in all funds for August and September was as follows: August 31, 1012, \$680,098.99; September 30, 1912, \$573,643.19, September figures are made up as follows: Cash on hand, \$6,637.25; cash on deposit, \$529,133.40; general fund warrants on hand, \$38,872.54; total, \$573,643.19.

Price of Apples.

With Jonathans and Grimes' Golden leading, apples are now wholesaling for from \$2.50 to \$4 for a barrel containing three bushels. Jobbers believe that Nebraska raised a crop of about the same size as last year,

Supreme Court Fees. Clerk H. C. Lindsay of the supreme court has reported to the governor the receipt of fees amounting to \$1.-167.55 for the three months ending October 1. Of that amount \$92.40 was fees received from the West Publishing company for copies of supreme court opinions. The balance was for court costs, bar registrations and \$144.20 from the State Bar com-

Importation of Absinth Forbidden. Under a provision of the pure food and drug act the importation of absinth into this country, and the trafge in absinth or absinth-bearing liquors between the states, is now torbidden, that part of the federal statutes taking effect October 1 Knowing that the law was to go into effect on October 1 saloon keepers over the country have in many cases haid in a supply of the liquor, and under the law this can be sold within the state in which it now is located. After the supply is exhausted there will be a ban on the absinth drinks, except where it is manufactured.

Epidemic Still in Evidence. No new cases of the horse epidemic here been reported in Lancaster county for a number of days, according to word received from various parts of the county, says the Lincoln Journal. Cyrus Black of Hickman said that there are no cases at present in the southern part of the county. He estimated the number of deaths due to the disease in that section at twelve. No new cases have seen reported in the Oak creek walley, according to Dr. W. A. Thomas

PRAISES THE GUARD.

Inspecting Officer of Regular Army Makes Report.

Adjutant General E. M. Phelps has received a letter from Captain Robert W. Kerr of the medical department of the United States army, who acts as the inspecting officer of the regular army, in which he gives the hospital corps of the Nebraska guard a boost and gives Major Birkner, who has charge of the medical corps, an especially good recommendation. In speaking of Major Birkner he says:

"One of the best militia officers that I have served with." He reports the major excellent in his knowledge of field service, professional qualification and zeal, and very good in his knowledge of army regulations, manual of the medical department, knowledge of blank forms and internal administration of sanitary organiza-

of the other officers, Captain Joseph R. Cameron, Captain Ernest J. C. Sward. Captain George E. Spear. First Lieutenant John I. McGirr and First Lieutenant Frank L. Borglum, the inspector says:

"The above four medical officers have a limited knowledge of army regulations, manual of medical department, field service, regulations, blank forms and internal administration of sanitary organizations. They are qualified for the service, and it would be of great help to them if, in the coming year, they could camp with a field hospital of the regular service"

cellent" in soldierly appearance, school of the detachment, manual of the litter and manual of the loaded litter, knowledge of equitation, very good in bearer work without litter and in practical and theoretical first aid. The noncommissioned officers are marked "very efficient" in leadership and efficiency. The corps took charge of litter squads on one general field maneuver at the Grand Island camp.

The inspector further says: This detachment of the hospital corps is an orderly body of men, prompt at formations and free from the use of intoxicants in camp."

In regard to the efficiency of the corps for field service, increasing its personnel to war strength and allowing one month for training in a concentration camp, the inspector says: "The enlisted personnel with one killed and a number were wounded. month's training would be a most efficient organization."

He considers the weakest features cash for state warrants and the war. of the organization its lack of field town of Masaya, which they took DE PALMA HURT IN BIG RACE The most encouraging features, he ing inhabitants were relieved. says, are the attitude of the men towards instruction and the efficiency of Major Birker as a medical officer. The inspector says he was informed that part of this field hospital camped at Pole Mountain, Wyoming, during a part of the time army maneuvers were held there.

> The New Postoffice Law. Postmaster Sizer has sent to the

newspapers of Lincoln a letter setting forth the provisions of the act of August 24, 1912, whereby the papers are required to file with the postoffice department sworn statements circulation. In case any paper fails Me. to comply with the new law it will be denied the privileges of the mails. By the provisions of the act the editor. publisher, business manager, magazine, periodical or other publication entered as second class mail at the postoffice, except religious, fraternal, temperance, scientific and other simtlar publications, is required to file with the local office not later than April 1 and October 1 of each year two sworn statements setting forth the names and postoffice addresses of the editor, managing editor, publisher, business manager and owners, and, if owned by a corporation, the names of persons owning 1 per cent or more of the stock or other securi-

Criticises Court's Work Paul Siegler, just liberated from the penitentiary after a term of three years, wanted Attorney General Martin to call the supreme court together to hear what he had to say regarding the conviction of prisoners. When Mr. Martin said he could not do this Siegler consented to outline his thories to the attorney general. He said the theory upon which most men were convicted of various crimes was all wrong, indefensible and unjust in every way.

Paying for Man Hunt.

Lancaster county is up to the proposition of paying the expenses incurred in the hunt after Gray, Morley and Dowd, the men who escaped from the penitentiary last winter after killing some of the officials. The commissioners have cut out some of the claims entirely and have lopped off about half of others, and in consequence there is dissatisfaction among those who joined in the hunt. Sooner than see some of the men entirely lose out on the deal, Sheriff Hyers paid them himself.

Candidates Under Wire.

Notices from legislative candidates who forgot to sign statement No. 1 of the primary law relative to senstorial candidates are coming into the office of Secretary of State Wait quite lively, and the question nas been raised as to their right to get in at this time. However, Mr. Walt has tuied that they can make good any time before the official ballot is prepared. Mr. Walt is already preparlas the capy of the ballot, which most be ready for the printer because Typ days before the election.

"EXCUSE ME JUST A MOMENT!"



U. S. MARINES SLAIN

The enlisted men are marked "ex- NICARAGUAN REBELS KILL FOUR AND WOUND SEVERAL MORE IN FIGHT.

LIEUT. MARTIN IS WOUNDED

Gen. Zeledon is Killed by Federal Cavalry Troop-Southerland Reports Another Attack From Insurrectos at City of Chimagalpa.

Washington, Oct. 8 .- American marines and bluejackets, in a gallant assault, drove the Nicaraguan revolutionary leader, General Zeledon, and his forces from Coyatepe and Barrancas Hills, near Masaya, after thirtyseven minutes of fighting, Saturday. In the action four privates of the

opened the way for the Nicaraguan in two. I went down a saile."

The insurrectionists losses were heavy, while the government forces lost 100 killed and 200 wounded General Zeledon, the rebel, escaped.

but later was cornered and killed by a troop of federal cavalry. The American marines (all pri

vates) killed were: Ralph Victor Bobbett; enlisted a St. Louis. His father, William H. Bobbett, lives at Nevada, Mo.

Charles Hays Durham; enlisted at Indianapolis. His mother, Mrs. Lue Durham, lives at Junction City, Ky. Clarence Henry McGill; enlisted at Boston. His aunt, Mary Herbert, concerning their management and lives at 26 Hancock street, Portland,

> Harry Pollard; enlisted at Rochester, N. Y. His mother, Mrs. Bliss B. Pollard, lives at Medway, Mass. The Americans most severely

wounded were: Second Lieutenant George W. Martin, Company C, First battalion, enlisted at Boston. His mother, Mrs Flora A. Martin, and wife, live at 437 Medford street, Winter Hill, Mass. Sergt. A. P. Sherburne, enlisted at Boston, His mother, Mrs. Francis L. Sherbourne, lives at Georgetown,

Mass. Private William Harvey, enlisted at Boston. Relatives not known. Private Alfred Lunder, enlisted at

Fargo, N. D. His brother, David Lunder, lives at Baker, Mont. Admiral Southerland reports to the navy department another fight between marines under Lieutenant Long and rebels at Chimagalpa, in which five marines were wounded and thirteen of the enemy killed.

IMPORTANT NEWS ITEMS

Boston, Oct. 5 .- Stephen B. Dow, head of Stephen B. Dow & Co., Philadelphia. brokers, who failed recently, was arrested Thursday on a warrant charging him with the larceny of \$100,000 from the Franklin Mining company. Cummings, Ga., Oct. 7 .- While four companies of militia from Atlanta pre served order in the court house Fri day, two negroes were convicted of assaulting a young woman of this community and causing her death. Madrid, Spain, Oct. 7 .- King Alonso convoked the Spanish parliament Friday, to meet on October 14, to discuss the situation caused by he strike on the Spanish railroads, which has held up the traffic of Spain.

\$100,000 Lost in Coal Yard Fire. Chicago, Oct. 8. - Fire swept through the four-acre coal yard of the Philadelphia Reading Coal & Iron ons of \$100,000, and probably causing he death of an employe

Woman Shoots Her Rival. Cincinnati, Oct. 8.—Euraged at seeng her husband talking with another thy mad whot the girl.

15 DIE AS SHIP SINKS

BRITISH SUBMARINE CUT IN HALF BY LINER AMERIKA.

Lieutenant, Second In Command, le Picked Up Floating on Sea-Only Man Saved.

Dover, Oct. 7.-The British submarine B-2 was run down by the Hamburg-American liner Amerika here Friday. It sank at once, drowning 15

sisting of six vessels, was maneuverof Kent. The Amerika appears to have cut the submarine completely in halves.

Lieut. Richard I. Pulleyne, who was second in command, was the only man United States marine corps were He was found floating in the sea, too from Mr. MacVeagh. exhausted to say more when he was

Bragg is Winner-Italian Badly In-Jured in Accident on Last Lap of Auto Classic.

Milwaukee, Oct. 8.-Ralph De Palma, in a desperate effort to win the Grand Prix race, was perhaps fatally injured Saturday when the Mercedes car he was driving crashed into Caleb an hour, and overturned. Tom Alley, with minor injuries.

Bragg's car leaped from the tangle and carried its driver to victory. left hip, a broken rib and abdominal or withheld. injuries. Surgeons said he had a

'fighting chance" for recovery Bragg's victory without De Palma's competition was decisive. His time he ever asked for contributions to his for the 410 miles was 5:59:25, an average of 69.3 miles per hour. Erwin Bergdoll, the Philadelphia

NINE DIE IN AUTO COLLISION

millionaire, was second.

Wild Car Hits Two Others at Fairmount Park, Philadelphia-Over Embankment With Six.

Philadelphia, Oct. 8 .- Nine persons collision between three automobiles on the edge of Fairmount park, Sunday. One of the cars, which is reported to have been running at high speed, struck another car, which was hurled against a third. The "wild" car, containing six men, crashed through a railing on a bridge and fell forty feet, killing all its occupants. Three other men in the second car also met death by the force of the collision.

The dead: Robert A. Boyd, Edward Shaw, Jr., Daniel Wilkes, William H. Lawrence, Gordon H. Miller, Leon Nevin, Jesse Holmes, Robert Giefel. Ernest Shofield. All are residents of

WILL HANG THREE BROTHERS

Hallfax to Have a Triple Execution-Drink Followed by Murder.

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 5 .- Three broth ers. Alfred. Fred and Harry Graves. will be hanged here Jan. 15 next for the murder of Kenneth Lea near Fort Williams in June. The brothers while intoxicated started a quarrel with Lea. One of them struck him with the known. Those killed were firemen butt of a pistol, which was discharged, and spectators at the burning waremortally wounding Lea.

Two Girls Suffocated in Fire. New York, Oct. 8 .- Two young women employed as wattresses in a restaurant at 25 Park row were suffocompany, Sunday, causing a property cated Sunday in a fire that started on the fifth floor from a defective flue and spread rapidly to the other floors.

Scientists Marconed by Rains Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 8 .- Sixty-five European scientists who have been soman, Mrs. Grace Haney of West touring the United States as the levington, Ky., confronted the couple guests of the American Geographical a Third and Saymiller streets Sun society were marooned Sunday by heavy rains at Roosevelt Dam.

CHICAGO MAN TELLS CLAPP COM-MITTEE WHAT HE SPENT IN POLITICS.

GAVE LA FOLLETTE \$26,684

Denies Story of \$70,000 Gift to Rival Camps-\$10,000 is What He Gave Wilson-John D. Archbold to Again Testify.

Washington, Oct. 9 .- The senate investigating committee was told Monday by Charles R. Crane that he gave \$26,684.40 to Senator La Follette's campaign and \$10,000 to Gov. Woodrow Wilson's fund before the Baltimore convention.

Treasurer E. H. Hooker of the Progressive party, who appeared as a witness last week, volunteered the testimony that Mr. Crane gave \$70,-000 each to the La Follette and Wilson funds at the same time.

"Are these all the contributions you made either to Senator La Follette or Governor Wilson?" asked Senator Clapp of Mr. Crane. "Yes, sir, all."

An account of the receipts and expenses of Senator La Follette's campaign was filed with the committee, showing collections of \$63,969.56 and expenditures of \$63,961.56.

Gifford Pinchot, Amos Pinchot and Representative William Kent of California each contributed \$10,000, Al fred L. Baker gave \$2,000, Rudolph Spreckels \$3,000, William Flinn of Pennsylvania \$1,000 and Senator La Follette himself \$1,500.

When Charles Edward Russell, So cialist candidate for governor of New York, took the stand, Chairman Clapp read to him a report of one of his speeches in a New York paper, deof the crew. Only one officer was ressation between J. P. Morgan and the The disaster occurred while the White House during the 1904 campaign third patrol flotilla of submarines, con- in which Mr. Morgan was asked for a \$100,000 contribution to the Repubing off the south foreland on the coast lican campaign fund. The published reports said Wayne MacVeagh, former attorney general, was a witness

to the conversation. Mr. Russell said the story came to him in 1910 from a magazine among the crew of 15 who was soved. writer who told him he had the story

Senator Clapp announced after the the committee had arranged for John D. Archbold of the Standard Oil com-

Washington Oct. 7.- In the following words Theodore Roosevelt summarized his testimony here Friday at the close of the first part of his hearing before the Clapp committee of the senate investigating campaign funds: "I asked no man to contribute to the

campaign fund when I was elected president of the United States, and I wish to reiterate that Mr. Bliss and Bragg's machine, traveling 100 miles Mr. Cortelyou both assured me that no promise had been made as a return De Palma's mechanician, escaped for any contribution. Neither they nor anyone else having authority asked me to act or refrain from acting in any manner while I was president be-De Palma suffered a fracture of the cause any contribution had been made

"Gentlemen, could I put it more

sweepingly?" The colonel specifically denied that 1904 campaign fund or that he had known of any contribution by J. P. Morgan. To these statements be added that he had ordered the return to the Standard Oil company of any contribution it might have made in 1904; that he had been assured by George B. Cortelyou "only yesterday" that he knew of no such contribution and that he did not believe Cornelius N. Bliss ever demanded a contribution from John D. Archbold or from are dead as a result of the terrific any corporation by any methods of

UNION LEADER ADMITS GUILT

Edward Clark, Cincinnati Man Changes Plea to "Guilty" in Dynamite Conspiracy Case.

Indianapolis, Oct. 9.—Edward Clark of Cincinnati pleaded guilty Monday to the government's charges in the dynamite conspiracy. Clark was busi ness agent and president of the Cincinnati local of the Structural Iron Workers' union from 1908 to 1911. As soon as court opened District Attorney Charles W. Miller addressed

Federal Judge A. B. Anderson: "If it please the court, the defendant Clark of Cincinnati wishes to change his plea from 'not guilty' to guilty."

"Do you plead guilty?" asked Judge Anderson. "I plead guilty," said Clark

45 Killed, Handreds Hurt.

Tampico, Mex., Oct. 9 .- Dynamite stored in a warehouse here exploded during a fire and killed more than 45 persons and injured several hundred. The cause of the fire is un-

Hour's Work Saves Life. San Francisco, Oct. 9 .- An hour's heroic treatment brought back life here Monday into the body of Bert Edgar, an electrician, after he had been pronounced dead from a shock of 2,200 volts of electricity.

Four Trainmen Are Killed.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 9 .- Four trainmen were killed and four others hort in a head-on callision between Shippensburg Monday.

GRANE GIVES FACTS JUDGE DENIES DELAY C. BECKER, FORMER GOTHAM PO-

LICE OFFICIAL, LOSES POINT.

Formal Hearing of Ex-Lieutenant, Accused of Gambler's Death, Begins in New York.

New York, Oct. 8 .- Charles Becker. former lieutenant of police, charged with the murder of Herman Rosenthal, lost a fight to delay his trial when Judge Goff denied his lawyer a continuance. The attorney in b. plea said his associate was ill. The murder Saturday night of "Big

Jack" Zelig is also said to have been a serious blow to the defense, Mr. McIntyre making public for the first time today the fact that the notorious gangster had been under subpoena as a witness for Becker. Besides Becker, six men of New

York's underworld have been indicted for the crime, but Becker, as alleged instigator of the murder plot, will be tried first.

The two hundred and fifty talesmen from whom a jury will be chosen reported early at the criminal courts building and curious crowds swarmed through the corridors, waiting to see Becker brought across the bridge of

The prosecution will attempt to show that Becker actually ordered that Rosenthal be murdered, that Becker knew the time fixed for execution of the crime, and that he afterward used his official position to shield the four men accused of firing the shots—"Gyp the Blood," "Lefty Louis," "Whitey" Lewis and "Dago" Frank.

Those men will be tried later with Jack Sullivan, who rode uptown with Becker in an automobile the night of the murder, and William Shapiro. chauffeur and part owner of the car used in killing Rosenthal.

BANDITS HOLD UP FAST TRAIN

Kansas City Southern Passenger Robbed Near Poteau, Okla.-Express Safe Is Dynamited.

Fort Smith, Ark., Oct. 7 .- Bandits Friday night held up northbound Kansas City Southern passenger train No. 4. enroute to Kansas City, on Tarby Prairie, three miles north of Poteau, Okla. The bandits rode away on the The victory of the Americans rescued than: "The submarine is cut political funds hearing adjourned that same train. A call was sent here for bloodhounds.

The men were seen to board the train at the Frisco crossing, a mile parently solves the problem of ornanortheast of Poteau, where the train had to stop on orders. John Dozier, who resides near by, went to investigate and found the passengers in one car were holding up their hands. While a masked man kept them covered with a pistol another man was searching the passengers.

When the train reached Spira, twenty miles north of Poteau, it was learned that the roppers-about six in number-dynamited the safe in the express car and stole a large quantity of registered mail.

PERRY JUBILEE DATES SET Naval Parade Will Arrive in Chicago for Celebration August 17,

1913.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 5.-At a meet ing here of the intercity committee for the Perry victory centennial celebration in 1913 the itinerary of the naval parade which will fix the dates of local celebrations around the lakes was arranged tentatively. Every large city on the lakes and several of the smaller ones were represented at the

meeting Erie, Pa., obtained the first dates during the week of July 6, 1913. The other dates follow: Cleveland, July 13; Detroit, July 20; Toledo, July 27; Milwaukee and Green Bay, August 10; Chicago, August 17; Buffalo, September 1; Loraine, O., September 5; Sandusky and Put-in-Bay. September 10.

PFANSCHMIDT IS ARRESTED

Youth Charged With Killing Parents and Sister is Taken Into Custody on Murder Charge.

Quincy, Ill., Oct. 9.-Ray Pfan schmidt was arrested Monday on a charge of murder in connection with the quadruple killing near here.

The victims of the tragedy were Charles Pfanschmidt, a prominent farmer, his wife, their daughter. Blanche Pfanschmidt, aged sixteen. and Miss Emma Kaempen, aged twenty, the school teacher of the district,

who roomed at the house. The formal charge against the prisoner is that of the murder of Blanche. his sister. Young Pfanschmidt is twenty-three years old.

Killed in Cuban Political Row. Havana, Cuba, Oct. 9.-Two were killed and the chief of police and sev eral others mortally wounded in a faction fight at Colon, in the province of Matanzas Monday. The combatants used revolvers and machetes.

Kankakee Has a \$200,000 Fire. Kankakee, Il., Oct. 5 .- Kankakee was atacked Thursday by the worst fire in its history, two city blocks of buildings being practically destroyed and a loss of \$200,000 suffered. Three

Jim Corbett Improving.

horses were burned to death.

Philadelphia, Oct. 5.- The condition of James J. Corbett, who was operated on for appendicitis in a hospital here. a train of empty passenger cars and was improved Thursday, according to a freight train at Hobeen, Pa., near the attending physicians. They hope for a spendy recovery.

HOMES IN VACATION SEASON

Beauty of the Town is Badly Marred If They Are Allowed to Show Deterioration.

Half the charm of the New England towns and villages that every year are drawing more summer restdents and motor tourists from beyond the Hudson, surely the better half, is merely a matter of what the old assessors called the home lot. Arching elms, like those of Hadley and Deerfield, lend a beauty that prairie towns cannot duplicate; but the aesthetic value even of a shade tree varies with what it shades; if its shadows move on open windows and green, close shaven lawns, that is one thing; if they fall on broken fence and tangled weeds, the tree itself is little noted. Width of street, ample space between the houses, sighs from the Tombs for his arraign-ment. efficient lighting systems, these all are needed for a pleasing village or a pleasing city yard; they only increase the disappointment if the door

yard show neglect. All the more pity that, in consequence of the steadily growing vacation habit, the very roadways that should most delight the visitors with trimly kept lawn and cleanly swept walk, with clipped hedge and well ordered flower border, now repel his eye and quicken the pace that should be slowed for leisurely enjoyment. Every second or third house is closed; the shutters are folded in upon the windows; the approaches are dusty and littered; the lawn is gray with drought or degenerate with weeds and tall grass. A very little of such desolation blights the cheer and freshness as a dead branch blights the grace and lightness of a living tree .--Boston Globe.

SPLENDID LIGHT FOR CITY

Kansas City Newspaper Thinks Highly of Method of Illumination Recently installed There.

A new system of street lighting has appeared on the South Side, and it apmental illumination for residence streets. The lights have been placed on Oak street and lead into the Country club district by way of Brookside boulevard to Broadway and Huntington road. A lamppost that should be ornamental by day as well as by night

was the purpose of the designer. The post is of iron bronze, about 12 feet high, slender and graceful in line. The shaft is fluted and the globe is of ground glass 12 inches in diameter. Electric lights are used and milk white globes cause an unusually effective illumination. The first cost of the complete electroller is little more than that of the ordinary street lamppost, but there is no comparison in effect, day or night.-Kansas City

Newspapers Best for Theaters. David Belasco, one of America's greatest theatrical managers and playrights in speaking of the various advertising mediums recently, said that he had found that the best results were to be secured from newspaper advertising. They are, he declares, the most direct means for reaching the individual. Mr. Belasco continues:

"If a man and his wife suddenly decide after dinner to attend the theater, they do not rush out on the street and scan the billboards for half a mile; they refer to the amusement column of today's paper. If they cannot find it they hunt up yesterday's. So this column is a standing guide to the theater goers. Under present conditions I am convinced that the daily newspaper carries stronger influence and secures better results."

All of which is sound common sense and will be endorsed by thousands of business men who appeal to the publie through advertising.

Public parks are important factors in promoting the health, happiness and general well-being of all the people, but more particularly those living in crowded parts of cities. Parks also bring all in closer touch with nature, encourage outdoor sports and recreations, giving exercise and pure air to the lungs of tired factory workers and those of sedentary habits; people who are always glad of a chance to spend a day amid restful scenes and under conditions of ease and comfort. Tired wives and mothers; children of all classes, without distinction, all meet on common ground in public parks where there are equal rights for all; special privi-

Conspicuous among the cities which are now brushing up, or planning it,

Cities With Civic Pride.

are San Francisco, Portland, Ore.; Minneapolis, Seattle and Chicago, while many towns of smaller size like Cedar Rapids, la., are also in the movement. The western cities are almost making a race of this work and the city beautifiers, as the architects who have taken up this work may be called, are overcrowded with work. The profession has more than it can do and there is room in it for many more clever men, with ample financial reward and lasting civic fame, for their recompense.